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SUNDAY ::::::: JANUARY 4, 1885 has done in all ages and in all countries, rupt newspapers. It is only the public plunderers who complain of what they call secure the rule of wealth and intelligence that the criminal on the gallows never Letter as It Appears to Prof. J. M. Messrs, Dan & Co, have issued their an- over ignorance and poverty. The political felt the haiter draw with good opinion of report of the failures of the year, and fossils, who owe their wealth and protoi- the law. And it is not aurprising that depression that has marked 1884 gives nence to the negro question, are loth to Blaim and Robeson should cherish no at report nausual interest. The give it up. But the smouldering embers good opinion of the newspapers which ttes of seven years past are as of the old controversy were extinguished exposed their corruptions. Boss Tweed mber of feilures in the United by the election of Cleveland. The negro, died cursing the newspapers. Jay Hub- An Honest Expression of a Sincere and in 1884, 10,068; 1883, 9184; 1882, as a factor, is out of politics. He has been | bell in his retiracy has the same antipathy 1738; 1881, 5582; 1880, 4735; 1879, 10,478. invested with the right to vote, is recog- to the press that the devil has for holy ant of habilitles in 1884, \$226,343. nized as an equal before the law, and his water. No dog with hydrophobia ever 427; 1883, \$172,374,172; 1882, \$101,547,destiny depends upon his industry had as much repugnance to water as the fugitive Howgate has for the malignant and wicked newspapers. The press is And No Contemplated Afterthought ase of failures in 1884 against 1883 of nation against them in our courts Belkuap's attomination, and Dorsey and 4, 20 per cent; between 1882 and 1883 where law and justice are administ all the Star-route thieves insist that the se was 36 per cent. The great- tered. They know that they can boldly corrupt newspapers tried to taint their ding number of a year's failures march up to the ballot-box and without sweet-scented reputations. Poor little when, although the number | hindrance or molestation vote as they de- | Smiler Colfax occasionally lifts his head traders was rauch less, they reached size. But they do complain and justly out of his obscurity to there is the press with his diagrace, seeming to forget that complain that they are treated with integrating the press with his diagrace, seeming to forget that complain that they are treated with integrating the press with his diagrace, seeming to forget that the newspapers did nothing but expose the press of Congress upon Gov. Cleve and a civil of the press of Congress upon Gov. Cleve and a civil of the press of Congress upon Gov. Cleve and a civil of the press of the past of traders was much less, they reached sire. But they do complain and justly out of his obscurity to tharge the press \$172,000,000 in 1883 and \$234,385, In every theater in the South they should be protected. They pay the same price public men have been destroyed by the side, to-day. In response to the whole for admission, and instead of being newspapers it was because their own recognitive to the whole for admission, and instead of being newspapers it was because their own recognitive to the whole for admission, and instead of being newspapers it was because their own recognitive to the whole for admission, and instead of being newspapers it was because their own recognitive to the whole for admission, and instead of being newspapers it was because their own recognitive to the whole for admission, and instead of being newspapers it was because their own recognitive to the whole for admission, and instead of being newspapers it was because their own recognitive to the whole for admission, and instead of being newspapers it was because their own recognitive to the whole for admission, and instead of being newspapers it was because their own recognitive to the whole for admission of the whole for admis number of people in butiness was 1 in emptied in the galleries amid the demievery 81, in 1853 I in every 94, in 1878 I reps and the rabble from the slums of the necessarily pretenders. It is the man of in every 61, which shows that depressing cities they should be as readily protected dubious social position who boasts most of as was 1881 the failures were much fewer from such a contact as the whites. A his line acquaintance and talks most in proportion than in 1878. The purchasing power of \$31 to-day for the necessaries of for the colored people with precisely the the fellow dressed beyond his breedthan even a year sgo. same accommodations that are furnished ing who leels the need to problaim the changed relative the whites for the same price. This has and merchandise con- been done here in Memphis, and it among people of refinement who is fondtinues and intensify the previous depres-aion. The country has a vast abundance of produce and wealth, for lis power to produce is greater than its power to conname, and even its rapid growth in popu- the colored people have abundant cause for his work attest his quality. And so it is hation falls to supply consumers sufficient their complaints. Although they pay the to absorb what there is the power to prossume fare, they do not receive the same statesmanship, claim to be persecuted in-Suce. This entails an insufficient demand accommodations for colored women of nocents and despise the newspapers. But tions, less employment for refinement and education are hustled the honest statesman invites and defies ower wages. The fact that into the smoking-car or the fifth of the newspaper criticism, knowing the people play Most cartainty, but it is must welcomed by I will buy almost a third more necessemigrant-car, and forced to listen to the are just and capable of judging between series than it would two years ago, will vulgarity of reckless adventurers, while truth and calumny. way for a re- suffocating with the smoke and aroma of enmotion of prosperity. The lowering a filthy pipe. The railroads should be of prices, the [decrease and loss of profits, | forced to provide cars for the colored | sand mability to meet obligations are all fruits of past erabarrassments, and in their turn causes of present ones, bring results cars provided for the whites. The failure to provide equal accommodations are lowered, banking actions for both races when both received the story of the reign of terror of a century ago, when Robespierre and the guillotine reveiled in blood. That such an event was coming was clearly foreseen and openly declared by intelligible to provide the story of the reign of terror of a century ago, when Robespierre and the guillotine reveiled in blood. 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The decrease of merchandise, ple to correct the discriminations made when the stock becomes lower than the against them, and as there is cause for as grand and horrible a catastrophe as

command will enable growers and manu- to better understanding. Their interests catastrophes still more ferocious and a facturers to supply. So the winter's cold and destiny are the same, and to be har- revenge still more bloody. The country brings snow, and the snow preserves the monious they must be just to each other. is seething with suppressed flame, and the the harvest of another season. Where PRIMITIVE AND MODERN CUSTOMS, an explosion of national wrath that will strike dismay wherever men have minds on the brings returning good trade. What ngs returning good trade. What angurated President of the United States to mitigate or end these will comport with the dignity of the nases and scarcity, the delir- tion and the progressive spirit of the age. of brisk times and the destitution of It was first proposed and earnestly urged It was first proposed and earnestly urged bad times, is the wise adjustment of the law me as to favor the distribution of venith into many hands, and to check that makes the rich riches and the poor poorer. In discussing this point Dan & Co. alton how a great knowledge of details can exist along with an incapacity to grasp general along with an incapacity to grasp general along with an incapacity to grasp general and many hands and its inhuman pride, is striving to cover the Mississippi Valley in the existing depression the rich may have to forego some luxuries, but they lose not contrarty, borne down to destitution.

It was first proposed and earnestly urged that the primitive method by which Jeff that we wise adjustment of the tat the primitive method by which Jeff that we represent phase of contact with a very pleasant phase of the ferson was inaugurated should be observed. This would have been an aflectation, a demands and importantly strives the rich riches and the poor poorer. In definition of the same that the poor poorer. In definition of the static principal intoxication follows out the policy of all others aurest to lead to and hasten the huriling storm it dreads and importently strives to chain down with the harsh bonds of a tyrain the season that the prospect of Firth avenue, is located the rooms of Firth avenue, is located the rooms of the first stores ever erected there.

NEW Your, January 2— recently came to content with a very pleasant phase of the static part of Firth avenue, is located the poor of the fall in the static part of Firth avenue, is located in the claims of Firth avenue, is located the poors of Firth avenue, is located the poors of the falling storm it dreads and important phase of the falling storm it dreads and important phase of the falling storm it dreads and important phase of the falling storm it dreads and important phase of the falling storm it dreads and important phase of the falling storm it dreads and important phase of the falling storm it dreads and important phase of

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Every reader has been horrifled as he consumption, will necessarily grouse a these complaints, they should be remedied that of France, but the comparative bardemand, which the excess of money at without delay. The two races are coming barism that exists in Ruseia will result in rising fires of the approaching outburs glow hotter and hotter in preparation for

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Gregory, of the Civil Service

Settled Conviction, with No Hidden Meaning

The Alleged "Loophole" for Wholesale Proscription.

THE INTERVIEW.

ART IN NEW YORK.

ties that are Afforded Them

presents and good wishes to them

Master Wiley Athey spent a few days at home last week.

Miss Lucy Mathews is visiting friends in

Two Scholarships Open for Award. NEW YORK, January 2 -I recently came

Can the Memphis, Seima and Brunswick railroad be seen from Memphis yet?
Madame Rumor said the other day that
work had actually been commenced at
that end of the road. For several years
the cry of Wolffe would set us trembling
with excitement, until it was discovered
that he was a Wolffe in sheep's clothing.
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The Murray & Murray Comedy Company appear at the hall to-night in Our Irigh Visitors.

W. A. Anuerson, and J. P. Hall and wile have returned from New Orleans.

L. B. Mosby took charge yesterday of the profits against the securities, any \$400,000 in color of the profits were mails out by Ward and handed the members of the firm. Wincess supposed he part was to find business, but soon found himself reduced to the position of doing nothing. Gen. Grant seldom eams to the office, but each month would ask how we were gatting along. Ward was the man who noted for the firm.

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L. B. Mosby took charge yesterday of the express and telegraph office at this place. Mr. Mosby has held the office before and his appointment gives universal satisfaction. He is a good citisen, a reliable and accommodating gentleman and will discharge his duties in the most faithtil and allivious programs. al and efficient manner. Mrs. Wm. Farley and Walter Stith and wife returned home a few days since.
Little Nellie Carey's birthday party was
greatly enjoyed by all the little ones pres-

Yesterday was the lifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs Schriver, and a number of their friends repaired to their residence in the evening bearing BRIDGES

by the National Government as

miles distant. The train consisted of two passenger cars. The robbers entered the train at the rear and passed through the last car without molesting the passengers. They passed into the forward car pointing revolvers at the head of each passenger in turn, and demanded Your money or your life. When the brakeman entered the car and was about to pull the bell-rope a revolver was put to his breast and he was told, 'If you move an inch I'll blow your heart out.' Meanwhile, the other passengers concealed their watches and other valuables in their boots, and were beginning to recover from the demoralization. The robbers noticed this, suddenly left the car and jumped from the train while

THE WAR ONSE, JOHN.

See Orients: and state such the government the passengers.

The colober entered by the passengers of the passengers o Having given some reasons why the government should bridge the Mississippi at Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans, in my next I will speak of the country tributary to Memphis. With a bridge here our trade with "that Egypt over yonder" would be doubled in a few over yonder" would be doubled in a few years; and I will try and show why the government should build it.

J. T. TREZEVANT.

PANTHER TALES. ne of the Captain's Stories of Old

STEAMER JOE PETRIES, December 29.—
About a month of left Memphis for Indian Bay, Ark, to look area some relatives and a piece of real estate unfortunately located there. The town is a thrifty place, and derives its name, it is supposed, from the numerical Indian mounds located in the immediate vicinity. History does not tell us, shether the mounds were built by the Chickesaw, Fonchas, Futes or Digger tribe of Indians. Trobably by the latter tribe, as it required considerable "digging" to make the mounds as high as "Mediant of the floor place of the field produced in the latter tribe, as it required considerable "digging" to make the mounds as high as "Mediant of the floor place" to have no the floor place of the field place of the floor place o "digging" to make the mounds as high as they are. While there I happened to meet Capt. Silas Danghert, one of the oldest settlers of the Bay now living, who gave me a few dots. He said that fiftyone years ago, in company with his father. Jesse Daugherty, they landed at the Bay, and built the first store ever erected there.

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